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FIRST ANNUAL EXHIBITION Of the Arkansas Valley Fair Complete Success.

### The Farmers Happy.

On Tuesday the 28 mst, the Arkansas Valand to so conduct their annual exhibitions as to make them pleasant and profitable places day, of resort for every one.

human's Park near the mouth of the Little River and in many respects are well adapted for the purposes of an exhibition of the character of the one just held by this society. Their convenience to the city is a very great accommodation to many people. The grove of stately cottonwoods in the center of the grounds and the Little Arkansas river bordering on the entire north side of the grounds are natural attractions that sucking colt. add to the comfort and pleasure of the

fact that this was its first exhibition with | mal took a first premium weight 1150. no capital but what came from the farmers o assist it, had made very complete arrange ments for exhibitors, stalls were provided for horses and cattle, pens for sheep and swine. A very neat little floral hall and nother of about the same size for the use of mare Bradshaw. farm productions besides a multitude of coops for poultry, in fact every thing in this respect was all that could be desired and we believe gave entire satisfaction.

The weather which bas so much to do in essisting in the inauguration of an enterprise of this kind could not have been finer. The day was cool and pleasant and for once the Kansas zepbyr was on his good behavlour. In the morning at 10 o'clock for the pur ose of formally opening the new fair a rocession formed on Douglas Avenue, com posed of the 14th cavalry K. S. M., officers and directors of the society, citizens in carriages, and farmers in wagons-all headed sion marched through the city and then to

were postponed until the 2nd day and the stock and articles entered for exhibition. the fair, a great deal of attention was not horses and finest horses in the west.

First race was for colts 3 years old and un der, half mile heats best 2 in 3. Jim Miller entered by Holliday.

Standard Bearer entered by A. Cuenod. Race was won by Standard Bearer in two straight heats. It was not an intensly interesting race Second Race-for green untrained horses

best 2 in 3-Five entries.

the first day-and a full account of the en- all these sheep, but our space will not per- ing the farmers' amusement, &c., &c. only when we could meet the owner of the boss crop for this county.

The number of entries in poultry were 61, nd embraced a great variety of breeds and we presume it was the finest and largest display ever made in the county. Thomas Preston entered pr Silver Spangler

Hamburgs. Enos Barrett pr Peafowls. Isabelia White pr dark brahmaes 2nd premium, Isabella White pr partridge cochins

2nd premium. R. L. Houston pr black Spanish, very fine. Grant Woodman-Mallard Ducks. G. Rannel pr silver laced bantams. C. S. Eicholtz bronze turkeys.

D. A. Hannah pair white cochins W. W. Mitchell pair common turkeys. W. Gregg creve ceures, light and dark S B. Buckingham pair game bantams. Ben Bear pair light brahmas, 1st premit pr dark brahmas 1st premium, pr partridge ochins 1st premium, pr buff cochins 2n

display. A. B Arment pair Plymouth Rock. A. G. Burr two pair Plymouth Rock, McCarnahan bronze turkey. Frank Bidweil white game bantams

James Boldock pair Couvenon turkeys. A. D. Parker pair black cochins pr purridge pr Houdans pr Guinea fowls and tot chicks pr Toulous geese pr Rouen ducks was erected in front of the ampitheatre for ducks pr Plymouth Rock. This was a very large display and Mr. ker deserves great credit for making it.

Levi Laughlin pair Canvas ducks Pekin ucks. Susie Paul Rouen ducks A. Black pair cochiu. J. J. Barton pair common turkeys. Louisa Davis pair light brahmas 2nd premium dark brahmas, peafowls.

Dr. Smith buff cochin chicks, 1st premium also first premiom on pair of buff cochins. H. Stephens pair Plymouth Rock and lot of chickens. Joe Richey pair light brahma, buff cocinins, ommon turkeys.

E. W. Smith pair gold laced bantams pair silver faced bantams. A. Holloway pair dominiques 1st premium. Clarence Woodman silver laced bantains, game bantams.

S. Botts pair geese, common This completes the list and shows that and fancy breeds of poultry in this county, reputation as a boss chicken raiser is national and who to day has some of the finest buff cochins light and dark brahmas in the

# Second Day.

ently as did the fir-t. It having good wetver was to be of any assistance to the farmers in the inauguration of their fair the first and

orth of arm—Mr. Bailey resides in Afton township— same number of eattie in a procession head horse took second premium in lote leven. DR. LOSEE, Physician and Surgeon, Losee's J. H. Rhoads entered a sucking colt four never before witnessed in the Arkansas Val-

> first premium in let leven. dark brown weight 1025—M. Dewing a loose on a wheat field a fellow has got to dark brown stailion three years old weight 1270 draught horses.
>
> Thomas to wal entered means and the state of the state of

Thomas toval entered mare and two colts guage more emphatic than purely good.

-tock, copperbottom and belifounder.

In to-day's rambles we noticed the follow stock, copperbottom and belifounder.

H. Blakesly-entered pair of mules for farm or draught purposes Beirshied entered 1 black stallion draugh

W. E. Estill yearling filley a very foung animal taking a 1st premi-

Wm. Mahlandt Norman colt 4 blood-John ley Agricultural society opened their first Ermin sucking colt 1 Norman—Furhman this society is to encourage the Agricul- yearling colt Wright black Norman stallion tural pursuits, stock raising-and the in- 2 year old weight 1310 olso brood mare and erests of the farmers generally in this county two yearling colts.-E. Anderson a fine Ohio center a 2 year old filley-E. Barrett : old mule all work-J. H. Burson a fine Not man mare } blood also Norm mare } blood-Keefer Gorman stallion and colt, Keefer is breeder of this stock and his animal are

> Hambsboro sorrel stallion thorough bred J. C. Hyde a fine 2 year old mare also sucking colt. Mr. Hyde is a successful farmer in Grant township and has fine stock.

> N. H. Robinson 7 head horses and colt chesnut sorrel stallion a very fine at Richmond sorrel colt.

> H. G. Boyle pair mules for all work als stallion colt and brood mare. M. C. Carnahan roan sucking colt Newman brood mares one thorough bred Dr. Croskey one bay mare.

E. Rhoads mule colt. Samuel Carson stallion 3 year old. J. L. Cooper Gelding Friday. Hannah one mare. Stites Bro. matched cerriage

W. Mitchell mare and sucking colt. J. C. Orr saddle horse. E. Calloway filley. Richard Jackson filles A. T. Launsbery stallion colt.

Bradshaw, one thoroughbred stallion ne mare. Stallion took the first premium in by the Wichita colored band. The process sweepstakes. Coachman, of Afton town ship, owned by Bailey, took second. Garrison Scott, stallion sucking colt. S. Botts, stallion.

anging and putting into proper place the them in time. The display of horse stock was simply grand, and shows that we hav Racing being rather a secondary feature of in this county some of the finest breed of In the sheep line we found the following Wm. H. Ranson, lot of Cotswold, 15 or 2

W. E. Ensign, lot of sheep. C. P. Shafer, lot of Cotswold. James Baldock, one lot of sheep. Warren Neal, lot of sheep-Spanish merine Hays & Fouts, lot of Spanish merinos, Fox & Askew, lot of 37 merinos.

H. P. Sly, lot of sheep. J. C. Hyde entered for a special r one Cotswold lamb for finest wool. This The race was trotted by Jim H .- Friday breeder of Cotswold sheep. Hyde considers had not abated.

The P. C. looks like he could run well.

C. S. Eichholtz, lot of seven-Poland-Chine and Berkshires Enos Barrett, one boar-a fine hog. James L. Taylor, lot of hogs. W. L. Houston, one sow. Mr. Housto Henry Busenbark, one boar-Berkshire.

R. P. Razey, one sow and lot of pigs-J. C. Hyde, one sow. H. Blakesly, lot of hogs-Berkshires. R. L. Carnahan, sow and boar.

A. G. Burr, boar and two sows. L. H. Bragg, lot of pigs. A. Swan, one boar and lot of shoats. James Buldock, one sow. W. Jones, boar one year old. S. L. Taylor, boar over two years. J. C. Davis, Poland-China sow. Joe Richey, boar and lot of shoats, J. C. Robb, one boar. Fuhrman, lot of shoats. Fox & Askew, one boar. One lot of hogs, no name on books. The addresses postponed from first day Vice-Presidents Eggleston and Allen. were well received by the audience.

entries. Judges-Ross, Myers and McCor-Team of mules by Robert Cook. Team of mules by C. F. Derby. Team of mules by T. Peterson. Team of mules by A. T. Heiler. Team of mules by N. B. Smith.

N. R. Smith won the race; time 6 minut and twenty seconds. A. T. Heller, second. Foot race, half mile: M. B. Kittler first and L. A. Burr second. Only two entries. Potato race for boys, eleven entries, viz Levi Eleholtz, Ervin Long, Richard Guest, Grant Wight, Ed Bidwell, Taylor Thompson Willie Oliver, Ruel Richardson, Rolls Sexgreat interest is being taken in raising good | ton, Eddie Sexton and Walter Wren. Eddi Sexton received the first prize and Ruel

Trotting race-mile heats, 3 best in 5-for borses that have not besten 3 minutes. St. Lawrence entered by U. Perrine. George Wolf entered by T. M. Lane. Echo Chief entered by Hamsboro. The race was won by George Wolf.

# Third Day.

Thursday of the fair was the big day second days done very much toward help-ing them in the enterprise for they were stock, speakers, and a general high old time sertainly two splendid days. We devoted among the farmers who commenced coming our time in the forenoon to a tour among into the grounds early in the morning from hibition of horses was very large comprising carriages, wagons, horseback, a-foot, and

ed by the band, were on parade-a scene man-ownd by Baily of Afloin to anship took we knew that the farmers of this county were engaging in a business that in a few colors—also brood mare and colt.

E. Dewing entered one yearling colt stai- dry weather and hot winds turn themselves

G. M. Wight entered a gray stallion ye old 2 year old filley, brood-mare 2 sucking

chesenut sorrel under 2 year old P. Bull

eredit to the county. R. S. Cook pair of mules all work an

G. Scott sucking colt.

W. Lewis carrige horse.

It was utterly impossible to give all the remainder of the time was devoted to ar- awards in his class as we could not obtain

tries from the dominiques up to Ben Bears mit it. Fox, of Gypsum township, showed immense roosters, owing to the crowd at the some fine Merinos. His buck, Yankee King. Secretary office and the rush in making en- cost him \$150 in Vermont. Several lambs tries we could not get a complete list of all sheared, this season, from 18 to 21 pounds the awards in this class at this time, it was He has a large flock, and says sheep is the W. E. Stanley, Poland-China boar and sow.

W. H. Ranson, lot Chester Whites, H. H. Peckham, Poland-China boar,

lives in Park township and is an old Kansan. Berkshires. Mr Razey lives in Delano township and intends making hog-raising a spe-

J. D. Crew, Poland-China sow and pigs.

pr Cayuga ducks pr bronze trukey pr Pekin the use of the speakers. President Eicholtz trees by Mrs. S. J. Taylor, cushion, Java little too orthodoz. In other words, he know delivered the opening address followed by canvas, &c., Mattie Bradshaw three entrees, more than he ever will again. Just hall on The addresses of these gentlemen referred to some of the objects and aims of the associ- quilt by an old lady whose name we have not answer you precisely as the little urchin ation. They were short, to the point and The first race was a walking match of hal

timer, Smyth, was on hand, but the display J. C. Reynolds, 12 head, short horns and C. S. Elchholtz. herd of twelve. Hanna, herd of twelve.

Abbett, bull ealf. H. Blakesiy, herd of twelve. J. B. York, fine lot graded short horns C. Hyde, one bull. W. H. Yazle, one bull. Wm. Ray, two head.

Wm. Swaney, Jersey bull, A. McDougal, two bull calves. M. H. Chambers, one bull. J. R. McCoy, herd of twelve. W. H. Nichols, two head. M. B. Kellogg, bull calf, very fine,

cattle, 87 in all. Hanna's herd of shorthorns is certainly ery fine and he deserves liberal encourage ent from the farmers. Reynolds, of Lincoln Township, has a fine herd of shorthorns and grades and is doing such to encourage fine stock raising.

In fact all of these exhibitors are d

much to advance the interests of cattle raising in this county and they should be encour In the afternoon Gov. St. John delivered Miss Parshall. Miss Parshall took 1st pre n address to the immense throng of people on the ground. It was a masterly effort and was well received.

Amusement on the track, carriage driving double and single. John McCormic took first premium with his spiendid team of blacks. H. W. Lewis who had entered his team of blacks got on the ground just after the awards had been made. The coincel thought be would be in time next fair. Slow mule race, six entries. Judges-Wilkins,, Hammers and Myers. Riders-Fouts, W. H. Miller, Geo. Bradshaw, Chas. Brown, Geo. English and Guest. Race was won by

Boys' riding, eight entries, viz: John Rodgers, Louis Stotlea, Henry Croskey, Willie Granger, Ed Bidwell, John Hoss, Kirkpat- how general the interest was in this enter rick, and Eicholtz. Willie Granger, first prise, but there were fully 1,300 entrees an prize ; Kirkpatrick, second. Girls' riding, five entries, viz . Emma Tur-

er. Nora Guest, Almeda Carrothers, Mattie hibiting them, and owing to the fact tha Bradshaw and Maggie Watkins. Emma Turner first premium, Mattie Bradshaw second. time the over worked Secretaries of the fair A special premium was given by the society to each boy and girl who did not win one of the regular premiums. Trotting race by horses that have not aten 2:45 mile heats 3 in 5—3 entries. Geo. Wolf by T. M. Lane. Wichita Belle by Cuenod.

tace was won by George Wolf. Tilting Tournament, 3 entries : Harry West. C. F. Massey. Fouts first premium.

Echo Chief by Holliday.

# West, second premium.

Fourth Day. lamb is certainly a curiosity, being much previous day, and yet there was a very I will try. A boy is the spirit of mischie considerable number of people on the embodied. A perfect teetotum, spinning

The race was trotted by Jim H.—Friday and L. C. Wood—and won by Jim H with it a good joke on Ranson, who, I guess, thought be would take it himself.

We devoted our time to-day in taking in makes drumheads of the doors; turns tin pans to cymbals; takes the best knives out thought he would take it himself.

We would like to make special mention of around among the farm machinery, in watch-PLORAL HALL

350 entrees, and it will be impossible for us to give a description of them all with the cuts his boots accidentally, if he wants a names of the exhibitors who done so much to make this department of the fair the com- into the puddles for sport, and for d

ticed particularly was a display of house plants by N. H. Shinn, display of shells by M. "spees," and finally turns a sober housegold nue, one of the finest displays in this line interesting offices ought to be performed made, display of music by Mead & Perrine, contrives to be invisible-whether concealed work by Mrs. L. C. Goodrick, 10 articles by expedition that turns out to be more deplor Mrs. H. G. Harding, photographs by N. able than explorable. At fitteen he has a trees by Mrs. H. C. Boyle including collec- Providence is near-sighted; understand tion of Kansas wild flowers, embroidery on theology and the science of the pronoun Java and Honeycomb canvas, four entrees informs his father that Gen. Jackson fough colored quilt, worsted quilt—5 of a cushion; of these young specimens as "boy" at six seven entrees by Mrs. Zody, a silk cotton teen, and how wrathy he gets! If he does mile to load of 2,500 pounds. There were six quilt. Several articles by M. E. Eggleston annihilate you, turn on his beel, and with and L. B. Eggleston, lace work, embroidering, pin cushion; twenty-two different arti- do you call boy? and oh, the emphasis cles by Mrs Yike, crochet work, embroidery, But, justing aside, an honest, blunt, merry &c.: four articles by Mrs. Guthrie; fancy mischievous boy is something to be prou worsted quilt made in 1849 by Mrs. Mary be sure he will remember his fault—at less Bear; display of pictures by Mrs. Judge five minutes.

Hill; but it is impossible for us to give any nore descriptions or names. We could fill. as we have stated, several copies of the

EAGLE in this way. We have mentioned a few things that attracted our attention particularly, and not through any favoritism or a desire to puff. Mr. John Bear was superintendent of this

eter, and in quantity lumense.

sacks of wheat, piles of corn, baskets of pomonths old-a fine young animal-Sire coach- ley. As we witnessed it from the grand stand beats two feet around and several feet long.

in all was not particularly noticeable.

The productions in the baby show were all first-class, and it was simply a matter of saste as to which was the best baby; in fact, when several mothers are present with sev eral babies there is no one best baby, at least it is dangerous to intimate it very strongly There were ten entries in this line. Alfred Shill,

Gracie Miller, 2 months old. George Gasgonie, 10 months old. Frank Lunpkin, 5 " " Bertha Marr, 8 Seorge Lemon, 9 " "
Norville Williamson, 10 months old. Jesse Cartwright, 8 Bernard Hogan, 8 Willie Giles. Jesse Cartwright took the bachelor pur

\$6.00. George Lemon, 1st premium offered by the Society and Bertha Marr 2d premium The Society announced a premium next ear for babies under one year old. There were three entrees in the farme oat race-Ross, McCracken and Dr. Dean

ry, for the best shot for ladies, shooting 3 rods, were Mrs. Hangbey, Mrs. Kramer an mium and Mrs. Hangbey 2d. For the best shot by gentlemen, Sta Haughy and Baldwin — Stanley 1st an

George Wolf entered by T. M. Lane.

Trotting race, 3 in 5.

Wichita Bell by Cuenod. St. Lawrence by Perrine. George Wolf won the race, Wichita Bell After the race President Eichholtz

To find that blessed abode, nounced the fair adjourned until next year, and here concludes our report. We intended to give a fuller repor we have. We desired to give the name of every article entered for exhibition and the name of the exhibitor. We wished to show n very many lines it was impossible to give And grew in power and pride, the names of articles and of the persons ex-And did great deeds, and laid up ur report had to be made up at a certain could not furnish a report of the premium

awarded in time for it. As an agricultural and stock fair it was uccess, and to the farmers and stock grow ers of the county much of the credit is due and also to Eichholtz, Pres., Eggleston, Vice President, H. C. Boyle, Murray Myers, Wil kins, Kineaid, as well as other members the Board of Directors who have worke early and late and under discouraging cir cumstances. To George White and Edward Phillips, the gentlemenly assistant secretaries we are under many obligations for fa vors shown us as well as to the superintendents of the various classes.

# THE ANIMAL CALLED A BOY.

able creation is a boy-who can define him? The blessed possibility of dyingas silk. It took the first premium for fine wool Cotswolds offered by W. H. Ranson, a on the first days of the fair for its success head. He invariably goes through the process of leaping over every chair in his reach ; up the molasses cask, and leaves the mo-lasses running; is boon campanion to the was occupied entirely by class J, and inclu-sugar barrel; searches up all the pie and ded a great variety of things in the line of preserves left from supper, and eates them fine arts and textile fabrics. There was over goes to the apples every ten minutes; hide Were that sweet rest denied; new pair; tears his clothes for tun; jump plete success that it was, and who made the tracks your carpets, marks your furniture finest Floral Hall ever seen in Sedgwick pinches the baby, worries the nurse, the fire-crackers to the kitten's tail, drops his Among some of the things that we no- school books in the gutter while he fishe upside down, if he cuts his little finger. He specimens from ten or twelve different is a provoking and provokable torment, N. Byers, display of clothing and Indian to much until he is twelve. Then begins relies by R. Jacks & Co., display of furs by the rage for frock coats, blue eyes, curly M. Kohn, display of harness by McComb hair, white dresses, imperfect rhymes, and Bros , display of drugs by C. E. Lawrence, dickies. At fourteen, he is "too big" to split display of jewelry by Curry of Douglas ave- wood or go after water; and at the time these display of marble work by Kimmerly & Ad-in garret, with some old worm-eaten novel ams, rag carpet by Miss and Mrs Keefer, oil painting by Claude Neff, display of laundried learning legerdemain, or bound off on some Baldwin, also by Ong, eleven articles by tolerable experience of the world; but from Mrs. Levy, including embroidering, orna-mental needle work, hem stitching-chrotchet when he's in sight. He knows more than work, &c., worsted quilt by Mrs. H. H. Washington; expresses his opinion with the Peckham, also pin cushion, four articles by decision of Ben. Franklin; makes up his Mrs. J. L. Pinglel including men's socks, mind that he was born to rule the world. mittens, specimen of linen tetting, five en- and new lay the track of creation; thinks by Mrs. W. H. Miller, embroidered Java the memorable battle of New Orleans: ask canvas lamp met, tucked shirt. &c., five en-"You are a pretty fellow," says Jack. forgotten, mother-in-law of S. J. Kempton.
This lady had planted the cotton, raised it, picked it, ginned it, and knit it into this give you a withering look, that is meant to eurl on his lip, mutter distastefully, "Wh bracket work by Ernest Abbett, a boy of 15; of, whether as brother or son; for, in all h ollection of flowers by Mrs. H. R. Butler; scrapes, his good heart gets the better of fancy penmanship by Mary Parshall; tancy him, and leads him soon to repentance, an

HENRY CLAY'S MOTHER-We copy from Mrs. Ellett's memoirs "The Women of the Revolution," the fol lowing sketches of Mr. Clay's mother-th

mother or Harry of the West: Our country offers abundant examples men who have attained its highest eminence, strange sail right ahead." hall and through him and his corps of lady ascribing all to early maternal influence and assistants, not lorgetting young Mr. Shin, it was a success.

In class K about 400 entrees. The display in jellies, jams, current butter, crab butter, pickled grapes, pickled grapes, pickled grapes, pickled grapes, pickled grapes, preserved tomatoes, camed tomatoes, canned tomatoes, canned tomatoes, canned tomatoes, canned tomatoes, grape butter, tomatto to carry maternal innuence and training as to carry maternal innuence and training as to carry maternal innuence and training. For the mother of Henry Clay, again, with orders to make all sail, in chase.

The middy made his report, and came up again, with orders to make all sail, in chase.

"Aha!" thought we, as set stu'n-sa'ls alow and aloft, though the breeze was rather stiff for them, "now for some fun."

In class K about 400 entrees. The display in jellies, jams, current butter, crab butter, crab butter, pickled grapes, pickled pears, pickled pears, canned pears, preserved tomatoes, canned sup, preserved apples, grape butter, tomatto nent degree the character of an excellent by east, at ten knots an hour.

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one of the preserved water daughters, who were the only children of the first one.

'Another sail, right abend, sir; close aboard the back on his sext la the publication, on the life.

The tall, slender figure of the time, but we took no notice of it.

This was a moment of thrilling apprehensiant of the first one.

"This was reported to the commodore, and guarder-deck was also Elizabeth. She was also Elizabeth. She was also Elizabeth. She was also Elizabeth the first one."

The tall all the first one.

"This was reported to the commod Her education was such as was attainable at them, and after them we went, at a great the first luff, again; not a shot must be the nation, his face pallid, his lips livid and pride in the honorable sareer he has ween To give the names of all the ladies who that period in the colony. In her fifteenth rate, right before the wind, which was so thrown away." our time in the forenoen to a tour among the farmers who commenced coming of the article exhibited would be a very hard the frosting of the article exhibited would be a very hard preacher of the Baptist demonination, and nothing; but the old man did not care for and hotter, till, when we were on the tyover 74 stalls and 59—entries and embracing any way to get in, as everybody his wife The showing in Agricultural Hall o farm Clay died during the war of the Revolution.

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matters of public interest. we thought the cry sometimes near item creations were the content of the content

So long age expired its grief and glory-There flourished, far away.

In a broad realm whose beauty A city fair and wide. Wherein the dwellers lived

And never any died. Disease and pain and death. Which mar our world's fair fac

Never encroached upon the pleasant Of that bright dwelling-place. No fear of parting and no dread of dving Could ever enter there; No murmuring for the lost, no erying. Made any face less fair.

Without the city walls, death reigned as And graves rose side by side : Within, the dwellers laughed at his e And never any died. ), happiest of all earth's favored places!

O bliss to dwell therein-To live in the sweet light of loving faces. And fear no grave between! To feel no death-damp, gathering co

Disputing life's warm truth: To live on, never lonelier or older Radiant in deathless youth! And, burrying from the world's re-A tide of pilgrims flowed. Across broad plains and over mighty water

Where never death should come and sever Them from their loved apart Where they might work, and will, and forever. Still holding heart to heart. And so they lived, in happiness and p

And never any died And many years rolled on, and saw the With unabated breath : And other years still found and left then

living, And gave no hope of death. Yet listen, hapless sou!, whom angels pity. Craving a boon like this-Mark how the dwellers in the wondrous cit Grew weary of their bliss.

One and another, who had been con-

The pain of life's long thrall,

Forsook their pleasant places, and stealing Ontside the city wall. Craving with wish that brooked no more de

Daily the current of rest-seeking mortals Swelled to a broader tide, Till none were left within the city's portal And graves grew green outside

Would it be worth the having or the giving The boon of endless breath? Ah, for the weariness that comes of living, There is no cure but death ! Ours were indeed a fate deserving pity,

And tew, methinks, would care

"I say, Jack Dennison," I observed, ad- nearer and nearer, they saw they could not cent respect to the sanctities of the place and dressing an old weather-beaten tar, as broad as he was long, and so heavily sparred that he looked for all the world like a line-o-battle cut down; "now's your turn; come, answer to your muster, and relieve the wheel. Bob has spun us a yarn as long as the fore-to" howline spliced and the like love of the fore-to" howline spliced and the like love of the save to your muster, and relieve the wheel. Bob has spun us a yarn as long as the fore-to" howline spliced and the like love of the place and get away, and then they shortened sail; and like true English buil-dogs, got ready for whatever we choose to give them, and to do their best to be Scotch prizes to us, after all." "We shortened sail, stowing everything snug, for we saw they meant to fight it out this time and they sent up and the love." The love of the place and occasion. As they entered, the organist of the church, Miss Lizzie Westgate, struck and played as a welcome march to the president a prelede and fugue, by Bace. The choir, under the lead of J. P. Davenport. Foredered the hymn, "Come, Ye that Love this time and they sent up and they sent up and they sent up a supplied to the sanetities of the place and occasion. As they entered, the occasion. As they entered

yarns without asking any odds of you, you nal aslyards would not surrender. "Jack," says I, discreetly rolling out of flag-pole in three places. striking distance, "your chat is like a rector's order; big words on a weak stomach; come, bear a hand, and pay out the slack, and, mind you, don't choke us; small-helm, my boy. keep her full-and-by, if she'll go it."

ever told the truth but once in your life, and that was when you said you did like duff and molasses, and did not like flagging." "Avast, Jack," says I, "haul off, and pair damages." portheast corner of his tarpaulin, took a

began his yarn, as he did every thing, butt "Sail ho!" sung out the look-out on the nodore Stewart, about four bells in the four- aft! teen watch of the twentieth of February, "He stopped, and we hardly breathed; our always pallid, assumed a white bue, bleach-1815. Madeira, bearing southeast by east, dis-

tant two hundred miles. "Where away?" bailed the officer of the "Gentleman, of the watch!" hailed the

became the mothes of eight children. Mr. that . What she can't carry, let her drag, and sinking in the sacred desk

mestic concerns, of course, occupied her "The report, "two men-o'-war ahead," knew better than that, and all the idler's water-below, and everys and infed up between her and the Levans, bis hand and sought his pulse. He detected once were, you will regret it but some confirmation of the hand and sought his pulse. He detected once were, you will regret it but some confirmation. tatoes, turnips weighing 3 and 4 pounds, time, to the exclusion of participation in spread through the ship in less than no time, rabbage that would hardly go into a barrel. He son Henry was seperated from her body eams on deck to have a squint at them; they infied too, so that we should not rake we thought the cry sometimes heard from when only thirteen years of age, having be-G. Pruitt entered one yearling filley—this years will make them substantial and well-tois a genuine circus horse—being of many do in worldly wealth, and benefit them morArkansas Valley," was certainly not true of from home for months, in going to school. ont where they halled from. They were so

on to the fore-sky-sail masthead, so that they shot passing so close to it. ould see it plain. They answered a minute

"Now, boys,' says we, 'for a brush;' but the doctor. ohnny Bull did not think so, but pulled heel all the harder; but we gained on him, and my hat so that he needn't call it ins 'twas very plain we should soon overhaul but I took my station at the train-tackle for

all hands! Turn to and clean yourselves, white frocks and trousers, to muster," after, a round "Avast, Jack Dennison," says I, "what was my luck. did you put on your muster clothes to fight "Well, after a while, the enemy's fire bega in for? Get them spoiled and dirty, and to slack a little, and that made us work away some ugly holes drilled in them, perhaps."

braces, slung the yards in chains, lashed the Heutenant and a prize erew aboard each of \$122,267. opsails, sanded down decks, and get every- them, and received their surrender; for ne thing in regular-built style. When we were ther of them had a beat that would float t within about four miles of the Englishmen, send their captains aboard of us.
we trained one of our bow-chasers on them, "Well, we bore away toward Maderia. and let drive, just by way of opening the ing along easy, repairing damages; and conversation, as my sweetheart used to say; when that was done, we spliced the main but that did not do much ; but Johnny Bull, brace, and if grog over tasted well, it did ne if he had just thought of what we wanted then."

of him, began shortening sail, as if he was and began to think he might be a clever fei-low after all, and so shortened sail ourselves. low after all, and so shortened sail ourselves. But Johnny was playing us a trick, for, when we got under fighting canvas and had lost papers that President Hayes would aften some headway, he threw his men aloft, and services in the First Methodist church, or his sails being only stopped-up, and not half- Powell street, to hear Bishop Simpson preacstowed, he was under sail again in a minute. attracted a great crowd to that temple. The But old Stewarf saw what they were at, and old pioneer church of the city, spacious as they found that Yankees could loose sail too is, was crowded from the vestibule to the

told her nothing, for firing bow-chasers dead- the pulpit sat Rev. R. L. Harford, the paster ders in view new and their capture is a matens a ship's way, and we determined to put of the church, and Rev. II. B. Sheldon, of that part of the business till we got them alongside. So we went on gaining on them at every plunge, when ail of a sudden, they Captain Charles Goodall and Mrs. Goodall, began to shorten sail again.

"We began to take in sail too, for stu'n'- carriage and slighted. As they entered the

Bob has spun us a yarn as long as the fore-to' bowline spliced onto the jib-down-haul, so now try your hand at the bellows. Tip us a regular-built bloody one; none of your seven water grog, and give it to us hand over fist, right off the reel, and be alive about it, so that Bob won't be obliged to pipe, "All hands open top lights, ahoy," before you get half reeled."

Bob has spun us a yarn as long as the fore-to' should be sent up ensigns at the first regular hymn of the service.

After the singing of another hymn, is simpson arose to deliver his sermon, to still. But Commodore Stewart, knowing the spunk of us fellows, gave particular orthers not to nail them to the mast; for he knew, as any one with brains would, that the days of these kings shat the first regular hymn of the service.

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says Jack, as he hauled in his courses, and cleared the decks for action. "I can spin pen, and we should be in a bight, if the sig-

"There,' says Pat, as he came down into be struck unless the most goes by the board.' rope would have been changed." "Then the drums beat to quarters, and as soon as they had done, the samey English- vision of Nebuchadnezzar of the image of man repeated the coli with a full band, and gold, sliver, from and brass and clay, and rolled of with 'Ruis Britannia,' and both Daniel's reading of its prophetic significance. elected President of the Association for

""Man both batteries! sung out the first luff; they were manued. foretopsail-yard of Constitution frigate, Com- for the word of command; silence fore and courses, when he suddenly bassed and grieved at Wichita for the continued annot

lieutenant, of the water. Baries the strange and prehension ran over the vast assemblage. The flashop was seized with retching and strange sail right ahead."

The middy made his report, and came up ugly noses into my carcass, at the bottom pulpit with both hands. The andience felt

Cyane and Levant, under easy sail. The Legation will kiddly sing a verse or two. I may vant was a little ahead of the Cyane, and it feel better and be able to go on." and then be

The display of machinery was not up to see his mother till the fall of 1707, when he the other departments in the fair.

Cook & Sales were well represented and selected the mother till the fair, better the state and beloved parent died in 1807, betting and went slong-special at it, he here is inch. I never shall for the here on the trucks. I never shall for the here on the fair.

"There,' says we, 'the old man has gothic the board. Every shot told: and the yells of the first Republican to learn a the board. Every shot told: and the yells of the first Republican to learn a the wounded! it makes my blood run cold to this full. That's the condition of the wounded! it makes my blood run cold to this full. That's the condition of the wounded! it makes my blood run cold to this full. That's the condition of the wounded! It makes my blood run cold to this full. That's the condition of the wounded!

"I was first loader of my gun, and as it dime they have met since the close of scraper, jibbe-jib, and the deuce knows what was in the larboard battery, my mark was first loader of my gun, and as it dime they have met since the close of Grants administration. An enthusias an hour; but fellows ahead did their pretti- while, a round shot took the man next me in est, too, so that it was three bells in the first the head, and splashed his blood and brain

war, and that they looked like Johnny Bull's ing her, and was stepping back, my left arm to be fired, just to make them look at us, for they were a long way out of shot; and when the sleeve of my freek singed, but still I could thus and the Republican party in to be fired, just to make them look at us, for there was no skin broken, nor so much as they were a long way out of shot; and when the sleeve of my trock singed, but still I could than the sleeve of my trock singed, but still I could than of the Republican party in power that waked them so, he sent the old gridinot lift it; and I 'spose 'twas the wind of s

"The lieutenant of my division, seein fler, each a gun, and sent up British colors. something was foul, told me to go below t

"If I do, I'm blowed, says I, touchis hand, as well as a dozen; and the man I re-lieved took my post as loader, and a minute after, a round shot cut him in two; so there

pll the harder, and pretty soon the Cyan "Short yarns, youngster," growled Jack, hauled down her ensign (guess 'twasn't nallwe were going to meeting, as you Yankees | ed to the mast.) but the Levant made sail to say; and so we rigged ourselves to put John- get away; so old Ironsides fell off from the ny Bull's eyes out if he looked our way. | wind to bring her larboard broadsides to bear "Well, we cleared up decks, and got every on her, and gave it to her solidly, so that she, thing in fighting trim; arm chests on deck, too, hauled down her flag. "We gave them three cheers, and then on the gratings, rove preventer-sheets and boats being lowered the commodore sent a

THE VENERABLE BISHOP SIMPSON

The announcement in vesterday morning's

upon a pinch, for we were under all sait almost as soon as they were, and after them we placed in the aisles and around the chancel, went.

Steps of the alter, hundreds of chairs being placed in the aisles and around the chancel. "The Cravatte (we afterward found she was the aisle alone and kneeling devoutly for the Cyane, and t'other the Levant, and I'll some time in silent prayer in his pulpit. name of the state upon which the requ sails are no things to get into action with, church the audience arose and stood de were returning home from Wichita, and keepin an eye on them, for fear they would trick us again. And, sure enough, so it was ; party was shown to the pew of Annis Mertrick us again. And, sure enough, so it was ; party was shown to the pew of Annis Mertrick us again. And, sure enough, so it was ; party was shown to the pew of Annis Mertrick us again. And, sure enough, so it was ; party was shown to the pew of Annis Mertrick us again. And, sure enough, so it was ; party was shown to the pew of Annis Mertrick us again. And, sure enough, so it was ; party was shown to the pew of Annis Mertrick us again. keepin an eye on them, for fear they would coronsly while they were being seated. The lin' sails and courses, they both came up in Hayes, after the old fashioned manner rethe wind, gave us each a broadside, and then of the sect, knelt in the pew with her back was all ablaze and a large supply of groceries. "That did not please us much, and we to the after, engaging in silenn prayer, after dry goods, etc., were wholly or in part de-"That did not please us much, and we swore some pretty tough ones at them, and gave chase. This time we gained on them the same as before, and coming nearer and the pew in front of him for a moment, in dental pudging from its charred remains was

> After the singing of another hymn, Bishor Simpson grose to deliver his sermon, taking for his text the words of the 44th verse o "And in the days of these kings shall the God of Heaven set up a kingdom which shall never be left to other people, but it shall

"Who made you commodore, and be hanged to you, you long splice of a land-luober?"

Hull to beat us at fair fighting, yard-arm to break in pieces and consume all the some accident might hap-Speaking slowly and in a low, clear tone, the specimens of the Poland-China hogs. the negan: "The reader of history is often-s, J. Taylor, Louis Fassit, Isaac Haines and Speaking slowly and in a low, clear tone yarns without asking any odds of you, you had astyards would not surrender.

bone polisher, so clap a stopper on the running part of that tongue of yours, or I'll get rick Flannagan, an Irish fore-topman, who loseph was almost placed upon the throne Bob to seize you up in the weather rigging, was sent aloft to set the ensign at the fore. of Egypt by a dream. Had Esther been a old short horn buil, Duke of Adria So. 15and heave a dozen into you, to make you He took up some nails, and a marlin-spike little less heantiful all the Jews in the kingfor a hammer, and nailed the ensign to the dom of Ahasuerus had been destroyed. Pascai, in the same strain, shrewdly observes somewhere that if the nose of Cleopatra had the foretop, 'I'll be hanged if that flag shall been half an inch shorter the face of all Eu-

luffing suddenly in the last strain, the music of which the text was a part. He followed was drowned with the the thunder of the two
broadsides fired sitogether plump at us. I with a rapid, sketching hand, from the overJudge Clarke and Judge Harris, of Wicht never heard such music before, and I hope I throw of the Assyrian kingdom through the ta, are announced to be at the Park so hever shall again, especially on a moonlight Medo-Persian dynastr, the Roman empire, bouse this evening, we judge for the to the establishment during the latter days pose of judging the strength of the Har "Then came the orders for bringing ship of the enduring kingdom forefold in the text outfit in Grant preparatory to the final judge." fresh bite of purser's plug, and tying an to action. Both batteries were east loose, that of Jesus Christ in the hearts of men. ment day in November. It is a well-known over-haul knot with his fists, athwart his tompions out, aprons off, and louded each a bread-bag, and mooring himself snugly, he round shot, a stand of grape and canister. "Depress your guns for a close fire; wait were drepared for one of his grandest dispressed a handkerchief to his lips. His face, decks were all still as death; and as I was ing like his hair. The pause became so paine ter of course, we are compelled to foreshe only about eighteen years old and had never ful as to cause people to look up apprehension. I began to feel a little streaked. sively to the oratoy's face. He faitered in a without the friendly assistance of Republication. was stationed at one of the quarter-deck low voice. "I am not sure that I shall be cane they would be minus an audie gans, and of course, could see everything; shie to finish this sermon," and a thrill of stricting still alongside my gun, I had noth- adprehension ran over the vast assemblage.

in eloging "Rock of Ages," which many did. Then if we full to encou During the singing, Dr. M. J. Bird, who was least the last that will be undertaken, and moved to the locture room adjoining, where pared with comething substa

onfederate lines. There is not a State rather than its success should be sh

WASHINGTON, September 27.—The follow-Postmaster General Hagon's forther therefrom during the fiscal year ending June

# lected in 1880, \$1,226,452; increase over 1878,

A REAUTIFUL TROUBET. been swallowed by time, and there re no record of them any more; yet Arctures Orion, Sirius and the Pleiades, are still shin the plain of Shinar! "What shadows we

are, and what shadows we pursue."

monutalità says it is requested not to give the ter of but a short time. On last Monday C. L. Carnahan and wife

ed five-cent eiger for which ten cente was

procure accident tickets and fire insurance

The annual picnic and election of for the Park Association case of the very pleasant social time was bod, 5. J Taylor, one of our progressive farms previously announced that he would pay one dollar to any of the farmers of Grant who could make a better display than himself of James Donley exhibited grades and the of different varieties of poultry was very fine and attracted a good deal of attention

ensuing year; O. G. Jacobs, Secretary, and

PAYNE Two., October 5, 1889. To the Soys who once Wors the Dive. Being of that number myself I make this public appeal to you as comrades not in any

reserved 1st premium on Happood Suiky, survived most of her children, of whoth and I X L Drill, Stover Windmill and Children was now but four remaining—two by oning, at the horse-block, alt in a bight. All turies was enough to spit a man's head open; there are now but four remaining—two by oning, at the horse-block, alt in a bight. All turies was enough to spit a man's head open; there are now but four remaining—two by oning, at the horse-block, alt in a bight. All turies was enough to spit a man's head open; of a maken he heightened up, went down but the most areful areas from the first state. Royle entered one soit stallion I year and line entry of cattle; under 2 also a pair of mules and single mule Frank Loper, short born buil.

—also team of farming horses. Wm. Ranson, dro head, grades. .... ... .....